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OF THE ECLECTIC SERIES.

2. One fine summer's day, when they land finished their tessons, they took a walk through the long grass in the meadows. William began to blow the doublions, and the feathered seeds flew in the wind like arrows.

The But Edward said, "Let us the the grass. It will be very good sport to the the long grass over the path, and to see people tumble upon their noses as they run along, and do not suspect any thing of the matter."

4. So they thed it in several places, and then hid themselves to see who would pass. And presently a farmer's boy came running along, and down be tumbled, and lay sprawling on the ground; however, he had nothing to do but to get up again; so there was not much harm done this time.

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ILES RUMORED CANDIDAT

BEHIND THE SCENES EIN WASHINGTON :

WASHINGTON-After modestly hiding its head under a bushel for many years, one of the great American industries is being dragged out into the light so that credit may be had where credit is due.

One Out of Every 25 Americans Is Criminally Bent

Men in Speech to National D. A. R.

150,000 Slayers Loose-200,000 of This Generation to Die

WASHINGTON-(A')-Saying that in America today there are "150,000 murderers roaming at large," J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, urged upon the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday night a "war" on crime.

Hoover called upon the Daughters to "view with been suspicion the various so-called economy moves by which venal politicians disrupt police departments." He said that "political ber and gives him elaborate instrucgrafters" are the brains behind the tions for making daily reports, so he Dillingers of the land.

He conjured up "the horrible picture other spies to check upon him. of miles upon miles of stiffened Occasionally the spy is caught and corpses representing the 300,000 citizens sometimes promises to work for the of America who today are walking union and double-cross his employer the streets, not realizing they are if the union men refram from beating doomed to die by the foul hand of him up. the murderer.

In addition to the 150,000 murderer nt large, he declared 200,000 of the present population will commit mur-

Leaving out of consideration the country's 3,000,000 convicted criminals. he said that one out of every 25 pertoward criminality."

If all the nation's criminals were hall, hour upon hour, in daylight and darkness, and back to daylight and darkness again, 10 and 20 abreast"---

try already is at war-against "the insidious attack of the armed forces of

then never was there such a thing as war!" he exlaimed. "If this war does not demand the straining of our every tendon of natriotism in a determined campaign of eradication, then this country has never known an emer-

men, who are known for your devotion to the country for which the forcfathers gave their blood."
"Stark Truth"

Some of the highlights of the "stark truth" he presented were these:

personal tax of \$120 a year for the privilege of living in a country which each year, sees 12,000 murders; 46,981 cases of felonious assaults; 283,685 346 automobile thefts."

living by counseling men he knows to First Home Game for Wilbe guilty . . . often he plans with

The Lower Rio Grande valley's 1936 tomato acreage is estimated at 12,500



Urban, shortstop; Ramsey, second base; Robins, first base; Russell, catcher; and Elliott or Schooley, pitch. Reserve players are: B. Schooley, F. Ramsey, Hamiter, Bearden: Spark:

No Mutiny, Troops Fled One of World's "Best Sell-Before Italian Gas, His

Italian Engineers Dismayed by Dessye-Addis Ababa Highway

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.-(AP)-A government spokesman said Friday that Haile Selassie was again in control of all Ethiopian territory outside

The spokesman denied there had been a mutiny in the north, but said the emperor's armies were forced into disorderly flight by an Italian gas

Road Is Bad WITH THE NORTHERN ITALIAN ARMY at Dessye, Ethiopia-(AP)-An Italian army of 30,000, half of them white soldiers and half Eritrean, massed here Thursday with engineers and

conquest of Ethiopia. The drive on Addis Ababa was expected to get under way any moment. Advance lines are far down the imperial highway, which engineers reported in far worse condition than

they anticipated.
In fact, the road is worse than the amazing "highway" which the Italian Labor Corps slashed through cliffs and over mountains across the plains from Amba Alaji, 150 miles north of here. The weather was hot and clear and

here has been little rain, The American hospital here was deerted. Dr. Ragnai Stadim, a gradude of Walla Walla College, Washington, was the last member of its staff to leave, two days before the Halian

Summer School to Be Held by Seven that virtue always triumphed; that sin and evil inevitably were pun-

Classes at Their Homes in This City

Seven members of the Hone school

Schools for elementary students will be taught by Miss Mable Ethridge, Mrs. George Green, Miss Bessie Green, Miss Nellie Porter, Mrs. Theo P. Witt

wish to make up lost work. All seven schools will start Monngton workers live, is celebrating vicplans of the Virginia Public Service

Utility Hearing Is

New Rules for All Utilities then eried and died. in Arkansas Are Promulgated

utility firms Friday that a hearing and becoming dunces. will be held May 18 on proposed new rules and regulations to cover all types of service.

The companies will be given an opportunity to seek modification and exemption from any rules working an boy or gut should with treatment. undue hardship.

Honduras Quickly Puts Down Revolt

"Entirely Peaceful"

MANNGUA, Nicaragua-(/P)-Horace Fortin Machado, Honduran min-ister to Nicaragua, said Friday that his and sixth readers, government's forces had dispersed a small group of rebels and that Hon-

by a bloody revolt, the rebels marching on Tegucigalpa, the capital.

Belling the Cat Again

ats," said Kenton sportsmen. So the United States. lardin County More Game associa- in recent ye ution urging that every cat in Ohio of young wild life.

McGuffey Reader Still Loved After Capital Road Bad 100 Years' Career

ers" First Appeared

April 28, 1836

Classical Gems, Rewritten Proverbs, Basis of Mc-Guffey's Books

By G. A. PHILLIPS !

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Just 100 years ago on April 28, 1836, n Cincinnati, appeared the first of a series of little schoolbooks that, in generations to come, were to rang among the world's "best sellers."

These books brought lasting fame to their original author, and molded the minds and morals of more than 100 .-000,000 Americans. McGuffey's Eclectic Readers the

books were called. They made their debut in 1836, in little red schooliouses of the middlewest, after the outhor, on April 28, 1836, had signed is first contract with Cincinnati publishers, agreeing to prepare four

Into his readers, William Holmes McKuffey, a Miami University professor, had crammed nuggets of knowledgt he had mined during years of hard study.

They presented classical gems, rewritten proverbs, adopted fables, folklore, and myths, psalms, the cream of oratory and drama, fiction and history, and utterances of sage, statesnan, and poet, Taught Sound Lessons

In them, too, were combined proper

proportions of adventure, love, humor, and pathos; with perhaps an overdose on the subject of death and how properly to prepare for it.

Hardly a text in any of the books

failed to emphasize some lessons in

patriotism, honesty, politeness, courige, or industry. From these volumes, frontier children and, later, their children learned that virtue always triumphed; that

There was, for instance, the har-Local Faculty Conducting rowing tale of Frank Brown. On his way to school, Frank met a bad boy,

who tempted him to go down to the pond. Poor Frank went, fell in, and was drowned. "Do not stop to play on your way

to school," the lesson ended. "Do not play with bad boys."

Truth, Patience Stressed Children of the McGuffey era knew that it paid to tell the truth. Didn't his honesty help George Washington get away with the cherry tree prank? And the story of the race between The Hare and The Tortoise taught

them the value of patience.
This fable ended with the homely moral: "Plain, plodding people, we often shall find, will leavt hasty, confident people behind."

As for bravery, there was the story of the Dying Boy-who took two whole lessons to die, during which he counseled and advised his family and friends. And, too, the tale about the young man who, single-handed, breached the solid Austrian line to let the Swiss break through to victory, then eried: 'Make way for Liberty!'

Another selection that began, "The lark is up to meet the sun, the bee is on the wing . . .," stressed the virtue of early rising. And still others warned against the depravity of robbing birds' nests, breaking girls' dolls,

Warn of Rum Evil Even the matter of temperance wasn't overlooked. To quote Lesson XLII, McGuffey's First: "No little

readers were illustrated with simple port was spread to keep crowds from cuts of girls in pantalets and boys in ! forming. roundabouts. Later, crude woodcuts

In all, the McGuffey series of school replied.

credited with the speller, and the fifth The last edition of the readers was 10 times. issued in 1901, and, within the next two decades, they almost disappeared from schools. Then there began a re-

markable revival of interest in them.

Ford Joins Movement Moved by sentiment, men and women who had grown up with the read-

In recent years, Henry Ford has erything of historical interest he could find in connection with the readers and their authors, even removing from (Continued on page six)

The Famed 'McGuffey Reader'

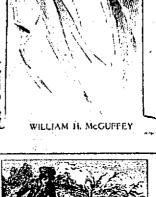
MIGUITEY'S ECCOND READER.

gone. Then Billy said, "We will save the rest to cat to-morrow"

12. But soon after, an old blind fiddler came into the yard, he had a little dog, tied with a string, to lead him. The dog led him under a tree, where the old man sat down. Billy saw that he looked very sail, and asked him what was the matter. The poor old man raid he was very hungry, for he had had nothing to cat for a long time, and he could not work, as he was old and blind.



13 Then Billy went, without saying a word, and brought the rest of the cake, and said, "Here, old man" here is some cake for you." and he put it into the old man's hat. The fiddler thanked him, and Billy was happier than if he had caten





Just a few of the crude woodcut illustrations in one of McGuffey's Eclectic Readers, over which millions



of children pored in the nineteenth century. Above, left, is a story of a kind boy; at right, that of two naughty boys. Below, left to right, O-cean Life, the Val-ue of Cour-tesy, and a Wild An-imal Dis-played

Tears, Testifying

She Denies Poisoning of Her Children

LITTLE ROCK .-- (AP) -- Sobbing, Mrs Minnie Rose Jenkins took the stand Friday to deny that she had any part in the poison deaths of three of her four children in November, 1134. Two daughters and a son died after

The woman said a statement she gave to police concerning an alleged attempt on the life of her husband

'Dip War' Slayer **Shot and Captured**

Angry Mobs BATON ROUGE, La.-(AP)-Walter

Johnson. 45, charged with the "dip war" slaying of two officers, Friday

Johnson was shot down in the dark-

ness when he opened fire on four federal range riders lying in wait for The Baptist hospital at Alexandria

It was first reported that Johnson Lending to their effectiveness, early was killed but it was believed the re-

they then knew, for instance, that As the man came outside, carrying F R O G spelled that pop-eyed a lighted flashlight, the rangers call-

In all, the McGuttey series of schools hooks included a primer, a speller. The officers shouted to mm to snow hooks included a primer, a speller, his hands in the flashlight's they McGuffey, brother of William, is would know he had no weapons.

Easy Ones Arip Spellers

DALLAS, Texas-(A)-Such words as "wreath" and "proceeded" played most havoe among confestants in a recent Dallas interscholastic league ers began to form McGuffey societies contest, whereas such formidable-apand hold reunions, which by now pearing hurdles as "pusillanimous" KENTON, O.-(A)-"Let's bell the have spread widely throughout the and "noisone" were taken with the were "petard," "pienicked." *imperceptible," "blatant,"

> ---only five departmental secretaires.

NEW YORK-(P)-A rising yol-une of retall trade to a peak higher than Easter was forecast Friday by Dun & Bradstreet. The report said the encouraging recovery in consumer demand was proof that the spring buying peak had not

desk Friday writing a speech and

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President

Roosevelt remained away from his

other signers of the Lausanne treaty Turkey's request to fortify the Dardanelics.

ing at them and wrecking their automobile. NEW ORLEANS, La.-(A)-State police Friday announced the seizure and destruction of 2,000 marijuana plants on a farm near Bourg, and the filing of criminal

Hefley Clemency Is Declared Valid

State's Deathhouse

effect upheld the validity of the comserving as acting governor last month. The court order Friday required er Farm, where he was held awaiting execution for the axe-murder of his

Hanging Is Halted by England's Plea

Grants Reprieve to Subject of Britain

Christy one hour before the time set American chief of police is a case in

Perishes in Fire

Fire in Home

FORT WORTH, Texas-(A)-Mrs. Charles Engle, wife of the Fort Worth aseball club's shortstop, was fatally ourned when a mysterious fire swept er duplex apartment Friday. Mrs. Engle died in a hospital five

found near the front door of the apart ment. Police doubted the theory that

Ed McCorkle New

Earl Harrison Addresses Club on History of Rotarian Magazine

Ed McCorkle was elected president

Robert L. Wilson, vice-president; the and white, Rev. Thomas Brewster, secretary (reelected); Max Walker, treasurer; directors, Phil Dulin, Jr., and L. Carter At Friday's meting Earl Harrison

told the history and present organiza-tion of the Rotarian, Rotary International's monthly publication.

Miss Helen McRae presented two violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs Robert Campbell on the piano, wel received by the Rotarians. Other guests Friday were: Bob El-liott, Blytheville; and T. A. Crigler

Puerto Rico May Get Independence

Tydings Bill Would Liber-ate Island After 4-Year Period

WASHINGTON .- (A2) -- Senator Millard L. Tydings (Dem. Mo.), introduced a bill Thursday which he said the Roosevelt administration favored, to Weckly. give Puerto Rico the option of beoming free and independent after a four-year intermediary period.

Introduction of the bill was the first

ntimation that the administration conemplated giving up Puerto Rico. The island was acquired by the

United States in the War with Spain, who was paid \$20,100,000 for the Philippines, Gaum and Puerto Rico, Senator Tydings said the United States had "poured many millions of dollars' SACRAMENTO, Calif. -(A)-Gov- into the island and the American sys-"The recent assassination of the

Bulk of Futrell Men to Back Him for Governorship?

So Goes Political Story Current in Little Rock This Friday

TEST FOR BAILEY

Attorney General Not Likely to Get Any Aid From Administration

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkat sas Democrat said Friday that facinterest" had been injected into its the expected announcement of Vin M. Miles, former Democratic national Washington.

"Reports current Friday indicated that Miles would receive a substantial portion of the Futrell admistrations support," the Democrat said.

Answer to Balley? The state political pot was churned violently a few days ago when Attorney General Carl E. Bailey threwift hat into the gubernatorial contest Administration forces, unlikely among themselves, were reported en deavoring to agree on a 'solid front

Whether Vincent M. Miles is it was a matter for speculation Friday. Mr. Miles, former U. S. senatorial canlidate, is a well known state figure. John C. Ashley of Izard county a nore or less well known figure is also candidate for governor.

Local groups throughout the space.

nave endorsed various other candi lates, with or without the men's c sent. In Miller and Hempstead counties Circuit Judge Dexter Bush has been thusly endorsed by the par associations of the respective counties but no statement has been made by

Hope Band Reaches Ft. Smith Thursday

ed at Annual State Competition 🛬 FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—With the arrival of more than half the expected 1,400 contestants, final plans vere chacked preparatory to opening of the sixth annual Arkansas school

day.
The contestants, representing 29 Rotary President The contestants, representing 29 bands and seven orchestras, were ar-

brought 340 musicians of the Little Rock, North Little Rock, Monticello and Pine Bluff school late Thursday, The Little Rock contestants, resplen-dent in their black and gold uniforms, have won four previous meets, of Hope Rotary club at its meeting Pine Bluff youths were in navy-blue Friday noon in Hotel Barlow. Other and red, Monticello in red and while, and North Little Rock in bright blue

Townsenders Paid **Clements \$77,880**

Year and a Half WASHINGTON-(AP)-A house in-

vestigating committee was told Thursday that nickels and dimes paid into the Townsend old age pension move-ment had paid Robert E. Clements, cofounder, about \$77,880 in salary, expenses and dividends up to April 1. 1936, when he resigned,

1934 to April 1, this year and included \$50,000 he received for his hulf share in the Townsend National

idends from the weekly, a total salary for the two and one-half years of \$9,900 and that living expenses and incidentals made up the rest. Clements said Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of \$200 a month pension plan

received the same salary, dividends and other profits. The total received by Dr. Townsend was not determined

two men have received more than The governor acted in response to a that it is very difficult to get a Puerto lishing Co., publishers of the weekly,

By Rodney Dutcher

This is the business of industrial espionage, which experts of the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board say has an army of somewhere between 40,000 and 135,000 men and women whose method of carning a living is to spy on and squeal on those who ostensibly are their fellow workers. Anyone who likes to read detective

stories ought to get an earful of the hearings being conducted by Senator So Says Head of the "G" LaFoliette. Day after day they are producing fascinating real life stories. Amazingly enough, some of the "stool pigeons" themselves, now more or less reformed, have come on the witness stand to tell how they in-THE MURDER RATE filtrated into the ranks of employes and made reports to agencies which

subsequently reported to the boss. Explain A. F. of L. Failure Their stories make it easier to un-derstand why the American Federation of Labor has made such a sorry failure of its attempts to organize workers. The labor spy enters a factory or mine and ingratiates himself with employes. He reports the names of any he hears talking union organ-

their jobs forthwith. Sometimes he gets to be a union official and helps double-cross his comrades" from the very inside. The detective agency assigns him a numwon't be caught. Usually there are

fied if we can learn who the keymen are in any movement to unionize their

employes and to fire these keymen

Many Have Crime Records

City officials have joined labor

leaders in charging that agencies sup-

deliberately create inflamed pictures

breakers in Philadelphia, 49 of 50 ar-

Consumers Win Revolt

tory in a consumers' revolt against

Co., subsidiary of Associated Gas &

Electric-whose head, H. C. Hopson,

(Continued on page six)

Play Here Sunday

liams Lumber Co. Team

at 3 o'Clock

The first home baseball game of the

scason will be played at Fair Park

Sunday afternoon between the Wil-

iams Lumber company team and the

Lion Oilers of El Dorado. The game

The two feams played their first

contest last Sunday at El Dorado, the

game resulting in a 5 to 4 victory for

Hope.
The Lumberjacks have held daily

practice sessions this week and were

pronounced Friday by Manager Lloyd

Coop to be in shape,

The grandstand at Fair Park has

been repaired and new bleacher seats

save been installed behind the catch-

er's screen.
The Hope team will be dressed in

new uniforms, furnished by the Wil-

liams Lumber company. Officials for

the game will be Cornelius and Rob-

With favorable weather conditions,

large opening day crowd is expect-

Manager Lloyd Coop announced that

Carroll Schooley or (Blackie) Elliot:

would pitch. The other probable

lineup is as follows: Cook, centerfield; Zian, leftfield

Coop, third base; Messer, rightfield

and McDowell.

will be called at 3 p. m.

Alexandria, Va., where many Wash-

couragement,

Many go into the business because One Out of Every 25 it's the only work they can get. Judging from the evidence, most employers who engage spies are satis-

forthwith. But others, evidence indicates, have the union men beaten sons in the United States is "inclined by agency thugs as a method of disbrought together, Hoover said, they would "tramp ceaselessly past this plying spies and strikebreakers often

in the minds of employers. Assistant an army before which "America in the minds of employers. Assistant would fall in a few hours." that in a recent roundup of strike-

rested were found to have criminal records. He charged that detective agencies "If we are not at war with crime. often schemed to keep employers and their profits be lost. Numerous attempts to "frame" unon organizers by female operatives

have been described to LaFollette, who hopes to obtain a full senate investigation of labor spying and civil "I tell the stark truth to you woliberties violations.

'Throughout our country, law enforcement has been hampered, hamstrung, and strangled by the blood- was chased, caught, and made to its-caked hands of crime-affiliated politity as to his lobbying activities be-The citizens have been "paying a Lion Oilers Will

burglaries; 779,156 larcenies; and 247,-"In every large American city, there is lawyer after lawyer who makes his

or 50 per cent more than last year.



Better watch out, the sun's rays will raise a blister.

Selassie Regains Control Ethiopia;

Explanation 'LAST LAP" IS HARD MORAL TEACHINGS

the Italian lines.

ization and they're likely to lose an immense supply train for what they regarded as the last lap of the

faculty announced Friday that they would conduct summer schools at their homes for students who desire employed from getting together, lest to make up lost work.

> and Mrs. Henry Haynes. Mrs. R. L. Broach announced that she would conduct classes for junior and senior high school students who

Set for May 18

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-The State Utilities Commission notified all Arkansas

Rebels Routed and Coun-treature at which RAB, the dog, was ed upon him to surrender. "All right, come and get me," try Is Declared to Be

duras was "entirely peaceful." Travelers arriving in Mexico City Thursday had said Honduras was torn

ion sent the state legislature a rese- gathered in his Dearborn museum evbe competled to wear a bell. The inkle, the resolution set forth, would educe materially inroads on all formh

Pictorially in McGuf fey's Sec-ond Read-er. Mrs. Jenkins in

On Trial Second Time

cold remedy.

She told of an unhappy marriage and a long period of illness prior to

Officers Save Suspected Murderer From Two

denied any connection with the kill-Johnson, wounded and captured Thursday night, was saved from two angry crowds during the night.

reported they were notified that Johnson was critically wounded and boy or girl should drink rum of whis- that he was being brought there for

The range riders said they depicted characters in the stories. | someone go into the house and move This was helpful to the youngsters; around inside by the light of matches.

> With that Johnson opened fire them in the darkness, shooting about

Bulletins

nursing a head cold. agreed Friday to discuss with the

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Federal agents aided a police search Friday for three men who robbed two New York jewelry salesmen of gems valued between \$40,000 and \$50,000 Wednesday night after fir-

charges against eight persons. The raid culminated six weeks' work in getting evidence against planters and peddlers near Houma, La. The farm was the largest ever dis-

Chancellor Dodge Orders Negro Removed From

LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Chancellor Dodge granted a writ of habeas corpus to Andrew Hefley, Cross county negro under death sentence, which in mutation of sentence granted Hefley by Speaker Harve B. Thorn while the prison superintendent to remove Hefley from the deathhouse at Tuck-

California. Governor

greatest of case. 'Correctly spelled ernor Merriam reprieved Alexander tem had failed. "exeru- Mackey, British subject, and Joseph "vvagary," "contemptuous," and "stagfor their hanging Friday at San Quening."

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point," Senator Tydings declared, "In
\$130,000 from Old Age Revolving Penthat connection it might be observed sions Ltd., and the Prosperity Pub-

Ft. Worth Wife

Baseball Player's Wife Dies in Mysterious

.400 Contestants Expect

band and orchestra meet here Fri-

riving hourly. A special train of seven coaches

Other bands arriving included the Hot Springs Junior High School, Mc-Gehee, Morrilton, Paris, Stamps, Hope, Camden, Clarksville, Russellville, Texarkana, Harrison, Magazine and Magnolia.

Co-Founders of Plan Each Drew That Amount in

The total, Clements told the committee, covered a period from October,

He said it included \$7,500 in div

but committee members said it would be checked when he appears on May 5 for questioning.

Committee members estimated the



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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Edilor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

or midwives, no doubt, many women bore children successfully without the help of either. Frequently, however, these mothers suffered unnecessarily, and sometimes they became ill or died as a result of complications which to-

day are well controlled. As human life became more complex; and as conditions of living hanged, the medical complications of childbirth became more difficult. **Crowding** of human beings brought greater chance of infection.

There is a saying in medicine that badly taught or ignorant midwife can kill more women than a highly educated doctor can cure.
If women made sure of their ability

to bear children successfully and without complications by having a suitable physical examination beforehand; if they consulted competent medical advisers when they knew they were going to have children; and if they followed medical advice carefully through the entire period before childbirth, the number of deaths would be greatly diminished and much unnecessary lll-

fiess later would be prevented. A midwife cannot, because of her limited education, be as competent as a well-trained doctor. The most portant training that she can secure is that which gives her sufficient knowledge and judgment to know when to call for medical assistance.

Long before there were physicians, the presence of excessive bleeding, convulsions, swelling, and similar complications, but not many can recognize unfavorable physical conditions and wrong position of the child sufficiently early to enable the mother to get the kind of help necessary.

Whether a midwife, a general practitioner, or a specialist should have charge of the childbirth is wholly up to the mother. There are few places in the country where there is adequate control of the training or qualifications of midwives. The attention of a specialist in obstetrics in the best hospital is rather more expensive than that of a general practitioner.

Furthermore, there are hardly enough obstetric/specialists in the United States today to take care of all women in childbirth. General practitioners, therefore, handle most of the childbirths which occur.

In uncomplicated cases, most general practitioners can secure excellent results. There is always the possibility, however, that they will not be able to give as many hours of time to the individual case as can be given by spec-

ialists. The work of the general practitioner takes him into all kinds of cases, and he may occasionally have of pass from an infected person to the woman in childbirth. All these considerations should be carefully weighed by the All these considerations A midwife may be able to recognize woman who is going to have a baby.

By Olive Roberts Barton

tle feeling that begins to permeate their blood-a wanderlust that seizes their minds through their legs are too tired to do anything about it. They spend energy freely in marbles, jumping rope, and baseball. Then suddenly they are tired. Too tired to hurry when you need a box of baking powder from the store for the luncheon biscuits.

Do not scold them. The children aren't being lazy when they meander. Spring has them in her toils and they can't speed up.

Once upon a time our grandmothers suggested sulphur and molasses, sassafile and sarsaparilla for "thinning" never stopped any boy from dreaming about the cool green water in the creek at the edge of the town, or the tall trees in the woods to the south, where he could climb and sit and think. The old remedies never made any child study any harder

Thoughts Are Far Afield In the spring a small boy or girl's fancy plays truancy though he sits at his desk, a geography in front of him, watching the pink and blue and green spois on the map and thinking of utterly foreign territory.

Mothers are concerned with house-Children and fathers' souls alike are may demand undue sacrifice.

Spring may be a favorite season for | harried by ladders, bare floors, boiled poets but it is a hard time for childinners, carpets to beat, lawns to then. True, there is a warm and genclean, old leaves to burn, and an endless procession of errands to run. Johnnie and Mary, accustomed to finding a savory lunch waiting for them at noon, quite likely will be told to make their own sandwiches from the ham and cheese that are still wrapped in the grocery paper, and to open the milk that the milkman left an hour ago.

Housecleaning Can Wait

Yes, spring is hard on children. Their minds and the routine of their living are upset at the same time, By the time the hot summer months

come along their bodies have adjusted to the change in temperature. The same acclimatization has occurred in their parents. Everyone swings into rhythm and the house moves smooth-

Spring, being what it is-a time of lovely enchantment when leaves are growing, flowers are returning, and there is a wistful, haunting magic in the winds-and yet a time of physical inertia-it would be far better if mothers would not spoil their own and their families' Aprils with an

over-supply of housecleaning. There are cooler months for that. An orderly house is a lovely thing, but when cleanliness becomes a god cleaning on the warm days of April, who sets his own serving time, he

A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

Those people who would like to see the hide of that eminent publisher, William Randolph Hearst, tacked neatly on some handy fence, likely will be interested in "Imperial Hearst," by Ferdinand Lundberg (Equinox Press:

The jacket of this book states that it is 'an "unauthorized" biography The warning is needless. A reader won't peruse a dozen pages without discovering that no one connected with Mr. Hearst could have dreamed of authorizing this book or anything

Mr. Lundberg undertakes to show that Mr. Heart's entire career has been definst the public interest. He does, at times, try to prove too much-as, for instance, when he suggests that maybe it was Mr. Hearst himself who blew up the Maine and brought on the Spanish-American war-but even when due allowances are made for excessive zeal, the author has painted a

damning picture. Step by step, he analyzes the publisher's activities, from his beginnings m San Francisco to his present emimence. His actions as a newspaper

proprietor, as an employer of labor, as a monopolist, and as a politician all are put under the microscope.

Lundberg's conclusions. I can only report that the book is about as bitter an attack on a public man as I ever expect to see.

For those readers of "Imperial Hearst" who wish to do their own judging, it is suggested that they also "William Randolph Hearst, American," an authorized hiography by Mrs. Fremont Older

New Hope

Quite a number attended singing here Sunday night.

The nice rain which fell Tuesday was enjoyed by everyone, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker were shopping in Hope Saturday.

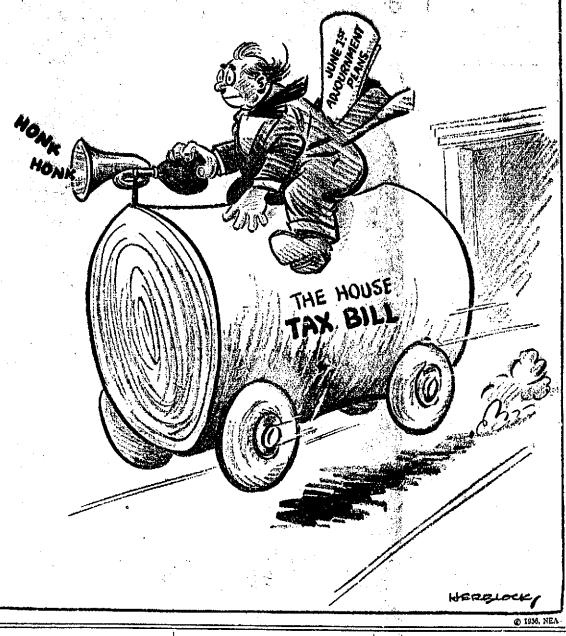
Clyde Ross of Waco, Texas, spent a few days with home folks last week. Tullie Haire of Hope, spent Satur day night with Conley Polk. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Silvey of Rocky

Mound called on Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Watkins last Monday. Miss Ethel Watkins of Washington is spending a few days with her sis-

ter, Mrs. R. A. Arrington. There will be preaching here Saturday night. Sunday and night by the regular pastor, Rev. T. L. Epton. Everyone is invited to at-

Average incomes of \$5000 or more Newsprint being inflammahe, I can't are made by pilots who handle shipput down here the exact words of Mr. ping for the Port of London, Eng.

Here It Comes!



Bells Chapel

Arthur Allison of Mt. Vernon, Texas, spent last weck with his sister, Mrs. Elijah Bradford and Mr. Bradford.

Olen Yarberry and Miss Emmi Gene Davis were marriel Sunday night April 19. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life to-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks were

shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tate went to Arkadelphia Monday of last week. Mrs. Aaron Stewart was the Monday guest of Mrs. W. A. Brooks.

Mrs. Horace Honea and children were Sunday afternoon guests of spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mullins. Mrs. Tom Shackelford. W. A. Brooks and Fred Yates at-

tended to business in Hope Tuesday. Mrs. John Hamilton of Emmet were McCaskill spent Tuesday night with Saturday

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thoma Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood have returned home after visiting relatives at Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood and Misses Delores and Wanda Ashcraft Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hollis Cuban supplies even in wartime.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garrett at Prescott. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hudson and Mrs. Dewey Stone and children of visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Terry

Fireman Off Duty U.S. Command of Handles the Job Munitions, Enough

and Alone Goes to Work on It

SPARTANBURG, S. C.-(AP)-Assistant Fire Chief Ike Miller had a job lrop right at his feet—on his night off. Out for a stroll, a burning ember United States produce the raw "mudropped at his feet and he looked up nitions" it would need if an enemy to discover an awning ablaze. He handled it alone.

Center Point

night with Miss Marjorie Wiggins at Liberty Hill:

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright of Bod- Wagner reports, "is due not so much to caw spent Wednesday with Mr. and victories on the battlefields, as to the Mrs. W. W. Wright and children. Bodeaw spent last week with Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Wright and children. Mrs. Hollis Mullins and Mrs. A. W. Meodows spent Wednesday afternoon finds, has the natural resources and with Mrs. W. W. Wright.

A large crowd attended the musical Saturday night given at the home ing huge amounts of war supplies. of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Swead Mayo and Law ence Grant and sons of Gurnsey atended the musical Saturday night. Miss Delilah Galloway was the Saturday evening supper guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hubbard and children. Green Darham and son, Basil and

Charlie Norton of near Bodeaw spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs Bennie Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright and

Minor May and Roy Tomlin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Wright and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Sunday with Harrison Ross at Oak utilization being much greater than Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomlin and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Ars. W. W. Wright and children. Several from this place attended the

inging at Patmos Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard and son. Dale spent Sunday visiting relatives building up a war stock for emergnear Patmos.

Vernon Percell spent Sunday morn-

ing with the Wright children. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones and Elry Wright was the Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mullins,

She dropped the note in the box

and then went home to plan for

Sunday. She must not be too

sombre; she would wear a smart

By Marie Blizard @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

REGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty and socially prominent in the little middlewestern town of Newtown, meets PETER GARDINER, political reporter; when she goes to the lindae office with an announcement about a charity Dazmar.

Peter goes to the Bourne home to break the news to Linda. Misunderstanding, she treats him rudely. Later she apologizes, and condides to Peter that her father's money is gone and she must find a lah.

"I don't know what to do. Think says, and Peter—amazing himself—repties. "You could marry me."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III INDA wasn't quite sure she had heard the words correctly. Pete himself almost doubted that he had said them-"You could marry me." He didn't want a wife. He wasn't in love with Linda Bourne. He hadn't given any comantic thought

to her. Whatever Linda's reactions were, she did not betray them. She knew why he had asked her to marry him, and she knew, too, how to

"That was exactly the right thing to say to a lady in distress." she told him, "but I am not to he outdone in gallantry. I thank you for your kind invitation and regret that I cannot accept." Then she

laughed goily. So she had thought it was only a gallant speech! Pete stifled the smallest sigh of relief.

It was easier after that for Linda to talk to him. She had established a lighter note and the tense strain of the hour they had spent dispelled itself. She told him that she was planning to sell the house, stay on there with the housekeeper dreadful week before. who, in time, would retire and live with a married daughter.
"In the meantime," she said,

"I've been thinking of things I could do. It can't be so terribly hard to be a secretary. I've had of papers from it. Then she shyly lots of experience at the League resumed her seat beside him. Pete know how to ask for it. and I thought perhaps I could get had never seen a girl who was shy, through a quick course at a busi- and it suddenly occurred to him no ness college."

PETE had heard a good many and were unable to find secretarial a movie scenario, but I'm not going jobs, but he hadn't the heart to disto ask you to read it. I know it

"Or perhaps." Linda chattered on, "I might try to get a job coach- urged. ing dramatic courses. You know-Little Theatre things."

Pete was glad the subject had In the theater, aren't you?"

"Crazy about it," she told him, and added hastily, "Not acting, you | zines," she assured him gravely know. I couldn't do that I'm not pretty." Pete thought she was his barber about that; he was getmore than pretty when her face lit ting tired of the Barber's Manual. up with enthusiasm and that her delicate, expressive hands spoke as Chance may come that way! Well, eloquently as her voice. "But dra- I read in this magazine that there -those are the things I love. I a job in Hollywood walling for the with school clubs and things." "And you wrote a play for the

bazaar," he reminded her. "Oh, that!" She dismissed that



She unlocked the big desk and drew a sheaf of papers from it.

extremely winning.

have you read it here."

"I the time."

Li., to walk on Sunday?"

you. It would embarrass me to

"And may I bring it back?" Pete

"I hoped you would. I'm here

to the side as he walked through

the quiet town, whistling on his

Linda wanted to think of him

the heard from him.

country's pretty fine now

She didn't want to think of it. It | I wouldn't dream of sending it." but until it was sold she would was too closely associated with the said winningly, and Pete could be

"Did you ever do anything else like that?" Pete asked her. She didn't answer him immedi-

ately. She crossed the room, unlocked the desk, and drew a sheaf that he had never enjoyed himself before as much as this evening.

"Yes, I have," she answered stories from girls who had lost his question finally. "I've written courage her when he had nothing isn't any good,"—and, as he else to offer. "Then, tell me about it," he

way home. He didn't go directly "You'll think it's all pretty silly, home; he stopped at a newsstand but it has been fun and it's kept and bought all the Hollywood magme from thinking . . . thinking changed to something about which things I didn't want to. One day azines. he could talk. "You're interested at the hair-dresser's I picked up a after he left. She wanted to go movie magazine. Hair-dressers have the very latest movie magabeen said between them before he and he said he'd have to speak to ous proposal but she fell asleep, how much time would elapse before

"You ought to, because your Big the idea." "Finished it?"

"Yes," she said. "It's finished, but forgot her date with Pete Gardiner.

little black velvet frock and she would fill the house with flowers. She knew that her mourning would have a deep influence on Dix, and the enchantment of their companlonship had been paced by galety. There were four more days until Sunday. Every time the telephone

rang, Linda's heart jumped to her throat as she took the receiver from the hook. She sorted the mail with trembling fingers and tried to put time from her mind. Dix was busy. He might not have received her note. He might be out of town. He might be ill. He wouldn't write. He would telephone. He couldn't disregard her note. He wouldn't want to, she kept assuring herself with faltering belief.

SHE dared not leave the house for fear of missing his call. The housekeener was too old to be relied upon: that was the excuse she gave to herself Deep in her heart she knew her real reason was that if Dix called and said he couldn't come on Sunday, she hoped she could make him suggest, another time.

On Saturday Wilda Jennings came to see her. Wilda had been Linda's right hand in those days that seemed so long ago.

"Honey," Wilda assured her, none of us are having a good time, thinking about you having to stay here and all this terrible trouble. We don't talk about anything else, and the parties don't seem to be any fun at all without you. Don't "Would you let me read it?" Pete you miss them?"

"No, I don't, but it's sweet of you to think about me. Now tell me all "If you'd like to, but take it with the news," Linda answered, wondering how she could ever have been like the other girls with nothing but parties to think about.

"There really isn't any news. wanted an invitation, and he didn't Tommy is coming down from Cambridge next week-end, thank goodness. And Jane Wyatt's giving a cockinil party. She's always giving hem. One tomorrow for Gracie. "I'd like very much to walk on Oh, yes, there is news! Jane was at the movies last night with Dix Carter and he's taking her to Glee Club concert tonight." IT was a date and, thinking of it, Pete pushed his hat a little more

After that, Linda couldn't remember anything else Wilda had old her. Dfx was taking Jane Wyatt to the Glee Club concert! She couldn't speak quite clearly for the flood of relief that poured into her heart when Dix called her a few minutes after Wilda left.

"I'll come by for a little while back, step by step, over all that had around four, Linda," he said, and Linda placed the receiver on the had surprised her by his half-seri- hook tenderly because she loved it. The nice, kind, friendly telephone thinking about Dix and wondering that had brought Dix back to her as she knew he would come.

Pete Gardiner called her at 10 The next day she wrote to Dix on Sunday morning. "I've got matic expression, plot development was a contest with a big prize and on her new, black-hordered station, some wonderful news for you," he ery. It was a little note thanking said. "But I'll keep it until I see haven't had any experience except winner who submits the best him for his expression of sym- you. How about starting around scenario. So I've been playing with pathy, and adding that, since she two and having supper at my could not go out, she would like to house? My mother asked me to invite you," have him for ten on Sunday, Linda

(To Be Continued)

Discovers Awning Ablaze, America Has Plenty of Raw Materials and Factories

By LLOYD LEHRBAS

Associated Press Correspondent WASHINGTON - (AP) - Does the power got control of the sea lanes?

This question, vital to national defense, is answered in a report on raw materials and their relation to a conlict of any magnitude just compiled by Col. John A. Wagner, procurement Miss Geriene Urrey spent Friday expert of the war department's quartermaster corps "America's great power," Colonel

possession of essential raw materials Mrs. Thelma Devenny and children, and the ability of her citizens to Emma Sue and George Frank, of properly change these raw materials into articles of commerce. Two Years Without Imports No other nation, Colonel Wagne

industrial organization to carry on war for two years without import-A detailed survey of strategic ray materials, essential to warfare, made

by Wagner has convinced him that his country either has or could produce in an extreme emergency, the things it needs for victory. Where Materials Produced

The list of materials, including their chief sources and the percentage produced in the United States, in The Quartermaster Review, shows: Manganese (indispensable in steel but small war stock recommended nanufacture): U. S. 29 per cent; Soviet when purchasable at low price. Russia 33 per cent; Brazil 25 per cent:

India 9.7 per cent; Gold Coast 8 per U. S. none; Japan 83 per cent; China cent; Canada 5 per cent. Wagner 16.2 per cent. Artificial substitutes, ecommends that, in view of American plus normal stock, sufficient. production here, a war supply should be built up. none, all being produced in the Phil-Chromium (needed as an alloy, in

chemical manufacture, and for armor Numerous substitutes, including wire, plate, projectiles and gun carriages); cotton and flax, available. U. S. none; Rhodesia 56 per cent; Cuba 15 per cent. Wagner recommends Great Britain 10 per cent; China 8 per ency purposes, although it is expected Mrs. J. R. Percell and baby spent this country would be able to secure cent; Colombia 18.7 per cent. If stocks Nickel (for nickel steels, heavy ma-

chinery and guns, armor plate): U. S. 2 per cent: Canada 90 per cent. Chief world's supply is only few miles across American border in a friendly country, with no expectation of difficulty securing supplies.

Tungsten (necessary in toughening alloys and high speed cutting tools); U. S. 24 per cent; China 44.7 per cent; Great Britain 14 per cent. Production here, plus substitution of molybdenum Tin (for tetrachloride, important as

building up a small war stock, chiefly for industrial convenience, pending sufficient production of substitutes, Antimony (for hardening lead in

U. S. none; China 70 per cent; Mexico

British Malaya 65 per cent; Great Brit-

ain 21 per centi Wagner recommends

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject if the action of the Hempstead count, Democratic primary election August

For County & Probate Judge RUFFIN WHITE FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer CLIFFORD FRANKS

For Circuit Clerk

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON RALPH BAILEY

l0 per cent. Substitutes, plus small deposits of low grade ores here which ould be worked, sufficient,

Mercury (for ammunition and important manufacturing purposes): U. 40 per cent; Spain 30 per cent; Italy 22 per cent; American production, plus ise of substitutes, sufficient.

Platium (electrical and chemical industries, including manufacture of sulphuric and nitric acid, necessary n manufacture of explosives of all kinds) U. S. 5 per cent; Colombia 42.5 per cent; Great Britain 42 per cent: Germany 12.5 per cent. Substitutes. secondary recovery and possible imports from Colombia, sufficient.

Mica (insulation purposes): U. S. 26 per cent; India 50 per cent; Canada 10

Nitrates (essential for explosive U. S. 67.4 per cent; Chile 21.9 per cent. Rubber (tires, insulation, rubber goods); U. S. none: Malay States 66 per cent; East India 18.5 per cent. Large stocks and substitutes sufficient,

Silk (parachutes and powder bags): Jute, Manila Fibre and Sisal (rone. sandbags, wrapping purposes); U. S.

ppines, India, East Indies and Mexico. Wool (uniforms): U. S. 55 per cent; cent. Stocks and substitutes sufficient. Coffee: U. S. none; Brazil 68.9 per are cut off from Brazil and Colombia

the nation must use substitutes or go without. Sugar: P. S. 17.5 per cent; Cuba 56.4 per cent; Hawaii 11.8 per cent; Puerto Rico 8.5 per cent; Philippines 7.9 per cent. Production, plus substitutes in-

cluding corn sugar, sufficient. The United States produces no iodine, nux vomica (source of strychnine), opium or quinine, necessary medical supplies, which come from Indo-China, India, Chile, Great Britain, Turkey, Greece, the Netherlands and Japan. Small war stocks a producer of glares and concealing are recommended, since the only pos-smoke in explosives): U. S. none; sible supply would be production of

iodine from California brines and kelp. The United States is also dependen on imports, chiefly from Japan and tropical countries, for coconut shells (charcoal for gas masks) and camphor (manufacture of smakeless powder chrapnel shells, percussion caps of and photogrphic film) but, acceptable hells and charges, in bearing metals): synthetic substitutes would be available in an emergency.



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GENERAL

"Business is Business," the Big Man But it's something that's more far

For it makes sweet gardens of descris dead And cities it built now roar Where once the deer and the grey

From the pioneer's swift advance; Business is Magie that toils for man Business is True Romance. Anl those who make it a ruthless fight

Have only themselves to blame If they feel no whit of the keen de-

In playing the Bigger Game. The game that calls on the heart and

The best of man's strength and nerve "Business is Business," the Big Man "And that Business is to serve." -Selected

Among the out of town shoppers in

the city Thursday were Mrs. Ben

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Goodlett of Ozan, Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., of Columbus, Mrs. Thalia LeMay of Lewisville and Mrs. Emery Thompn, Miss Josephine Thompson and Mrs. Helen Mosher of Fulton.

Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Car olyn of Bradley, arrived Thursday evening for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRoe and other home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oglesby of Texarkana were in the city Thursday evening to hear Dr. Stuart Oglesby make the annual address before Hope's high school graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby are the kind of "former eltzens" who will always find a welcome awaiting them in the "old home lown." Stuart and Will are sons of the late S. R. Oglesby and Mrs. Oglesby so closely identified with everyhing that was worthwhile in the upbuilding of our city, they are also uncles of Ike T. Bell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher of Rison, Ark., announce the arrival of a daughter, on Thursday, April 23. Mrs. Fisher will be remembered as Miss Thelms Barber, formerly of this city.

The members of the Thursday Night Bridge club and two special guests Misses Katherine Briant and Helen Bowden, were guests of Mrs. Clyde Coffee for their regular weekly game. with Mrs. Bill Wray scoring high, Following the game the hostess served a delicious salad course.

As special compliment to their son and brother, Garrett Story Jr., who is a member of the Hope high school graduating class, Mr. and Mrs. Garrelt Story Sr., and Miss Harriet Story held "open house" for the class members Thursday evening at the Story home on West Second street. The rooms were decorated throughout with pink roses, and snap dragon predominating in the sun parlor where dancing was enjoyed, and Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Mary Billings-

At the final meeting of the Hope righ school faculty, on Friday morning, Miss Beryl Henry, city school supcrintendent, was hostess at a beautifully appointed breakfast at the home Ec. cottage. The tables were centered with bowls of lovely vari-hued

ley presided over the punch bowl.

The Methodist choir will not meet for regular practice Friday night, but will meet at 10:30 Sunday modning in their own lives, while, at the same at the Methodist parsonage.

Prescott News in Brief

Miss Tily Grace Madison, a mem-

teresting talk at the high school Wednesday morning on how alcohol will njure the human boly. Major S. B. Scitt, Commander of the

Colonel of the new regiment. Wallace Rouse left Monday for New Orleans, La., after a months visit here the selfish rich man in the torments with his mother, Mrs. Marion Rouse. of hell.

National Better Homes Week has demonstration clubs of Nevada county, for the week of April 26, to May 2. truth
The Prescott High School 4-H club hand. will meet Fridoy, May 1, at the high

held at the Prescott golf course Sat-urday, April 25.

has had in changed lives and attitudes, We have made immense gains within

night, by the Young Men's Business

A Davenport, Ia., scarlet fever serim center offered \$5 for small to bear the burden. amounts of blood from recent sufferers with the disease.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL **GRADUATES**

Whose Pictures Appeared in

Last Night's Star

those that are interested ... The Newspaper plate cuts that were used... at cost, \$2.25 each.

The Hope Star

Tent Revival Is Begun at Emmet and Her Garden

Preaching Services Are Held There Every Night at 7:30 o'Clock

The first service of the community revival at Emmet was held Wednesday night in the Methodist church. Future services will be held in the large tent which is located next to the Emmet High School. Comfortable seating has been arranged for a large

Evangelists C. A. Calhoun, of Haynesville, La., and W. A. Cross, Magnolia, Miss., will have charge of the preaching. Special singing will be rendered in all of the services. Rev. Cross is a chalk artist and will render special chalk-talks each evening.

Community leaders are anticipating great revival. They are cordially eylending an invitation to people of all churches in the surrounding communities and towns to attend. The meeting is purported to be non-denominational and has as its objective the deepening of the spiritual life of

Booster services will begin at 7:30 each night and lead into the preachng services. The prayerful interest of all Christians is highly desired.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Jesus Views Wealth and Poverty Text: Larke 16:19-31 ational Uniform Sunday School Lessor for April 26

title of our lesson is. "Jesus Views Wealth and Poverty." He still sees both, for in every country in the world today, even in America with its untold resources, immense wealth and stark poverty ore found side by side. We may be sure, too, that Jesus looks at both as He did when He was on earth; that He sees the need upon the one hand, and, on the other, the unwillingness to meet it, even on the

world's goods. The spirit of the teaching of Jesus against all hatred and class warfare, but there has been on scorn more intense in revolutionary literature, no denunciation more severe, than that which Jesus brought to bear upon the selfish and surfeited rich who allowed their wealth to clog and destroy all that might have been purest and best time they allowed their fellow men

part of those surfeited

to exist in want and suffering. Intensity of this attitude toward he rich and the poor is put wih great vividness ino this story that we call the "Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus." The contrasts are extreme: the rich man clothed in purple and fine linen, gorging himself on luxuriout food, while the beggar lies at his gate, full of sores, desiring only to be led with the crumbs from the rich ber of the W. C. T. U. made an in-

man's table. There is a great leveler, however Death reduces the rich and the poor to like estate as far as this world is con-First Batallion, 142 field artillery, A. cerned; but Jesus suggests the con-N. G. was promoted Saturday to trasts that may be in store beyond the grave, the beggar in the symbolic blessedness of Abraham's bosom, and

The lesson of it all would seem to be een set aside by all of the home very clear and pointed, and yet Jesus in the parable indicates exactly the truth that we see exemplified on every

For generations men and have been reading and listening to The district golf tournament will be this story, and yet how little effect it The money that will be received our own generation in recognition of from the minstrel program being giv- the responsibility of society as a en at the Junior High School Friday whole. Today where men and women night, by the Young Men's Business are denied employment and reason-association, will be used to help car-able opportunities of self-support, we ry on the building of the new yym- have recognized the inevitable obligation of society to come to their aid.

Perhaps it is a sad reflection that, Colorado has the highest mean ele- where there is murmuring against sovation in the Rocky Mountains, 6,800 ciety, making such provision for its eet. Wyoming is second at 6,700 feet, needy citizens, the murmuring has come, for the most part, from the wealthy and powerful, those most able

> It is of little use to study these great and instructive stories of Scripture unless we endeavor to use them in terms of the life of today, asd strive carnestly to apply them to the relation

> > Driver Gets License at 88

ABILENE, Texas-(A)-Earl Bowman, 88, hotel kitchen manager, is tain a driver's license under the new Texas law. He learned to drive when he bought a car at the age of 77.

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Out at the Arena

Jess Willard Referees Matches at S. Walnut Street Arena

A large crowd turned out Thursday ight for the first open air wrestling show at the new American Legin stadium on South Walnut street where less Willard, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, appeared as he referee in the main event.

Willard was introduced by Leo Robins of Hope. The former boxing king had little trouble with the burpers except to chase Patty (Bulldog Nolen, who exhibited more ability as clown than he did as a wrestler. Neither of the two matches wer in to par. Toots Estes won the mair event from Patty Nolen by taking

wo straight falls. In the semi-final Pat O'Brien and Jack Lang, substituting for Leslie Wolff, fought to a draw. Lang, whose real name is Estes, younger brother of Foots, took the first fall.

In the final few seconds, O'Brien clamped on a back-body drop and the natch ended in a draw

Officers 'Chip in', Pay Widow's Tax

City Refuses to Accept Tax From Struggling -Mother of 4

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.-(AP)-A widow who sail she supported four children on earnings of \$5.50 weekly asked the city commissios for permission to pay her taxes in installments of 50 cents a week.

Instead the commissioners and others made up a fund and gave her "paid-in-full" receipt for her \$6.68

NEWS

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m. Rev. Herbert Johnson and wife of Montana will be with us Sunday. Brother Johnson will preach both morning and night. Brother and Sister Johnson are spiritual Nazarene oung people. They are also accomplished musicians. Come to hear them A hearty welcome awaits all. Those who do not attend Sunday

cd to be with us each Sunday ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Chas. C. Jones, Priest-in-Charge

school elsewhere are cordially invit-

Saturday, April 25, 1936 Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday, April 26

Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. St. Mark's day is the patronal feast of the Parish. It is hoped that a great mtny of the parishoners will be present at the services at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Gilbert Copeland, Ministe

The church extends a welcome to each and every one to attend all the services sponsored by the congrega-

Bible classes and freaching at the peaches, but may be used on apples usual time. Communion immediately after the first two sprays, and on following the preaching service. The roses, sour cherries, Irish potatoes, subject for discussion as 11 o'clock etc.

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Shall we expect you?

before setting the hens, no trouble

It is possible for mites to live and at the rate of one pound per gallon thrive in an oil-treated nest as they of water. This is done by suspending the bluestone in a bag so that the bot- can live and breed on the nesting matom of the sack barely touches the terial, getting to the hen to feed and surface of the water. The strong going back on the straw to lay their eggs. For this reason the straw or material used in the nests should be watched carefully, and changed anl burned frequently.

Sponge Cake

You Must Try It. It's Delicious With Strawberries

Lady Fingers

DOUGHNUTS Layer Cakes

Blue Ribbon BREAD

PIES **Butter Wafers**

German Prince Again Visits America



ex-kalser. Upon his arrival in New York. Prince Louis, one - time Detroit auto meporters the kaiser bade him "keep out of

Prince Louis

Juggles 900 Pounds Through Accident

Ice-Crusher Falls," But Man Holds It for Brief Second

ROBSTOWN, Texas —(AP)— Adam Casas had to shoulder 900 pounds and As a packing shed worker, Casas

lost his balance while loading an ice crusher of that weight. He fell between the platform and a freight car and the crusher plunged after him. He caught it on one hand and held

it above his head a second or two until others drew it back. A slight chest bruise and strained were apparently the only ill affects

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Doe and baby of Hot Eprings visited Mr. and Mrs Rufe Loc Sunday.

Mrs. Vicie Hatch and Miss Fannie Hatch of Nashville visited relatives

here last week. Taylor Smith of Doyle visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and little son, Thomas of Prescott spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Huddleston. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son, George Edwin of Nashville,



visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cooley left Saturday to visit relatives near Wash

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. George McLarty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLarty and son, Edwin of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods Sunday. Miss Irene Warren is visiting rel-

atives at Dierks this week. A. O. McHughes was a business visitor to Nashville Monday. Lee Steuart was in Nashville Monday on business.

DIECTH C REFRIGERATORS Harry W. Shiver Plumbing-Electrica

BARGAINS at COX'S

Lb. bar O. K. Laundry Soap and lb. O. K. Washing Powder-Both for

Tissue Towels Two rolls Scott tisue towels (150 to roll) towels and a holder all for 45c

"Cold Snack" Tray "Cold Snack" tray, chronium trimmed crystal ware. The newest thing in cold lunch trays.

\$1.79

Chocolates We have a fresh shipment of our own supreme chocolates in either milk or dark chocolate. Pound

50c $\frac{1}{2}$ lb 25c—2 lb \$1.00

These beautiful spring days are shots you have been planning to take. Verichrome Kodak films in all sies. 126 Verichrome, 8 expos-

30c

Back From Dallas Myrtice and Herleise have just returned from the Internationa Beauty Show in Dallas. While there they took special instruc-tions from Ivan of New York Come in and let them tell you about the new ways they learned of helping you look your

Sibyl's Beauty Shop Myrtice Spears, Mgr. Phone 86. Bal. Cox Drug Co.

Films Developed Bring us your films to develop any size roll developed for-25c

Toilet Paper Tissue Toilet Paper, large rolls

25c

Soft Ball

Soft ball is keeping more popula this spring. Regulation size soft balls. Only

Pipes

The Vogue, the baby size pipe popular with the new fellows. Only

25c

Years of Experience When you have a prescription to be filled for yourself or some of your loved ones you want to know that you are going to get just was the doctor ordered. Our years of experience assures you of your prescription being properly filled. We have filled over 238,000—there must be a

John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps



44c

BOKAR COFFEE RED CIRCLE COFFEE

2 Pounds 330 43c Pounds

IONA CORN

12c

PRODUCE SPECIALS BANANAS-Pound

NEW POTATOES-Pound ...

GREEN BEANS-Pound

CARROTS-3 Bunches..... APPLES Fancy Winesap—Doz

White and SQUASH

Yellow-Lb ORANGES-Dozen

2 Bunches 50 **GREEN** ONIONS

WHITE ONIONS-Pound

IONA

33c PORK & BEANS 50 Cake Flour, pkg

13c JELLO-2 pkgs Log Cabin SYRUP—Can **23**c Calumet Baking

Sunnyfield

BULK

ATTENTION!

We are offering for sale . . . to





One of springtime's most attractive gardens undoubtedly is this one, surrounding pretty Eleanor Akers of Dallas, Tex. Her beach corsage is entirely of bluebonnets, the state flower. To wear it, Eleanor, a Rangerette at the Texas Centennial fair, had to abandon her customary chaps. But, never fear, they'll be back.

Hen Chooses Both Time and Place

White Leghorn Will Lay Eggs Only in Cellar of Texas House

WEATHERFORD, Texas -(AP) - W.

M. Gibson, a farmer in Parker county, has a white leghorn hen that beeves in direct action. It will lay only in an egg case that Gibson keeps in the cellar of his house or storing freshly gathered eggs. Il the door is closed the hen cackles until it is opened.

County Agent's

Column By W. E. MOUNTCASTLE Bordeaux mixture is the standard ungicde used n the summer for spraying a great many plants. It should not, however, be used on

> Circular No. 143, a copy of which may be secured from your county agen!.

Bordeaux Mixture Bluestone and milk of line are the ngredients used and the method of nixing is the same regardless of the proportions.
The bluestone is dissolved in water

bluestone solution should be kept in wooden container such as a barrel, The stone lime should be carefully slacked; then a milk of lime made to centain one pound of lime for each gallon of water. The best method of mixing is to fill the sprayer tank with the required amount of water, add the proper amount of strong bluestone solution (3 or 4 gallons to 50 gallons of Taylor county's oldest resident to ob- | water) and start the engine. The milk of lime (4 gallons to 50 gallons of spray mixture) is then poured through

> flow of dilute bluestone solution from the pump. The agitation should con-tinue until thoroughly mixed. When a spray tank is not used, small amounts may be made by diluting the bluestone solution with the required amount of water and stirring in the milk of lime. Strong bluestone solution should never be added to strong lime solution, preferably not to dilute lime. Once made, Bordeaux

the screen accompained by the back

Hydrated lime may be used instead of unslacked lime in making Bordeaux Mixture. In this case use one-third more hydrated lime than is recommended for lump lime.

Should Save Oil

burnt-out oil drained from the crankcase of their cars. The burnt-out oil

if painted on the perch poles once :

Poultry raisers should save the

Mixture can not be kept longer than

about three hours.

one of the best things which can by used to rid poultry houses of mites. The oil should be painted on the perch poles and roosting quarters with a brush or old broom. Carbolineum is an effective remedy for mites also and will control them

> reparated housing quarters ms will keep the mites nests are treated with

Broken Slice

Pineapple

BACON

BEEF STEAK

U. S. Inspected

Brookfield

Fancy

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

SHORTENING 4 Lb Carton 46c 8 Lb Carton 89c

LOG CABIN

GRANULATED

No. 2 Cans 29c SUGAR MARKET SPECIALS

Keg Kraut Wilsco Sliced _{Lb.} 27с ь 50

DRY SALT

Shortening

45 Pounds

\$5.50

PORK CHOPS

K.C.

Swanedown

Assorted

_{Lь} 21с

_{Lь} 14с

17c CHEESE

_{Lb} 19с **FRESH**

MATINEE

TEA 1 Pkg 27c

Corned Beef Channel Cat Fish and Buffalo

> CHUM SALMON

BEANS 4 Lbs 20c | Jello Ice Cream POWDER, pkg.

No. 1 10c Post Bran PINTO

Powder, 1 lb can 10 oz. package....

CORN FLAKES 2 Large 176

THET'S CULTURE, CURLY - TH' MORE CULTURE YOU GIT, TH' HAPPIER YOU

ARE HUNTIN'

TO BE UNHAPPY

ABOUT

JUST CAN'T

HELP IT.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

By WILLIAMS

A Vertebrate

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Bird's home. i Grown-up 18 Southwest. Ladpole. 20 It is a vertebrate. (pl.). 21 Having sides. I Verse. 23 Cross. Glacier block. & Sketched. 27 Gypsy. BARE 28 Mug. ROW 30 By wa PNE 31 Kind. it Males. IS Ophosed to 30 By way of. Yerse. 19 Citeular for L 35 Knave. tification. S ds Clan s P A 39 Year. 38 Clan symbol. 10 Natrow ways, 22 Devours. 24 To move up. GENERAL 41 Toward sen. 51 Pussy. 26 Covered 61 Existence. 53 Rubber wheel Avenues. VERTICAL 44 To depart. 29 Bad. pad. 1 French. 46 Neuter 32 Fancy pigeon. 51 Bell sound. 2 Cleft. pronoun. 55 The female 18 River mud. 3 Foretoken 47 Musical inlays her eggs 34 One that 4 To propagate. strument. impedes. 36 Monkey. 48 Part of eye. 5 Snake. 57 It feeds on 6 Combines. 49 To assess. 37 Dirty. insects and 7 Golf teacher. 52 Dined. 40 Auto sheds. small -3 Possesses. 54 Pair. 15 Hole. 59 It belongs to 9 Frozen water. 55 You and L. 50 Composition the genus -.10 Indolence. 56 Note in scale. for one voice. 60 Kind of fig. 11 Melody. Pronoun. 53

the estate of John R. Malone, will, on East, 7.06 chains along the center of the 25th day of May, 1936, offer for the Hope & Washington Public Road, whe at the front or main door of the to the point of beginning; run thence Court House in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas. at public auction, to the highest and east Quarter (SE14) of the Southwest best bidder, upon a credit of three Quarter (SW14) of said Section months, the following described lands in Hempstead County, Arkansas, belonging to said estate, to-wit:

MALE HELP WANTED

want to qualify for positions servicing repairing, and installing Electric the South boundary of said R. B. and Refrigerators and Air Conditioning Mattie Malone 3.33 chains to the point Systems. No experience necessary, of beginning, and being part of the but chosen applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. For personal interview write REFRIG-ERATION ENGINEERING INSTI-TUTE, BOX 98, c/o Hope Star.

24-3tp

If interested see, William Stewart, Spring Hill, Ark. 23-3tp

per gallon. Hope Star.

bushel, Deaneyville seedhouse. Mrs. bours prescribed by law for judicial FOR SALE-Good bright Bermuda

or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel.

Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 24-6tc

in, utilities paid. 413 South Main St. 24-3tp

dishes and glasseware all week. Duffie Hardware Co. 22-3te

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Five room house and

FOR RENT-South east downstairs

hedroom. With bath. Phone 321. FOR RENT-Bedroom with adjoining bath. South exposure. Close in. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, phone 906.

apartment. Mrs. J. L. Lewis. 715 West

WANTED

WANTED: SCRAP IRON Any kind, any quantity, also Metals-Aluminum, Copper, Brass. etc., Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones, and Clean Rags. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY

42 Chestnut horse 43 According to.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as administrator of

I want to talk to ambitious men who

LOST

LOST-Boston screw toy bulldog, white face with harness. \$5 reward Frank Kraft at Cornelius apartments 22-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY-Two or three good business houses or farms on highway. Would buy several first mortgages cheap for cash. Tom Carrel.

WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED TO TRADE—One type writer in good condition for a bicycle

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Pure sorghum syrup, 50c dh

ing seed. Full inch staple. Dollar the County of Hempstead, within the

and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 15e scribed real estate, to-wit:
or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 2-26tp. The West Half (Wl2) of the North-2-26tp FOR SALE—Good Delfos cotton seed for planting, \$1.00 per bushel. Johnny

FOR RENT-A two or three room furnished downstairs apartment. Close

FOR SALE-Sale of odd lots of

sleeping porch. In good condition and close. Mrs. E. J. Baker, Phone 518-W

FOR RENT-Three room furnished Fifth street. 23-3tp

Iron Yard Hazel and Division Streets, Hope, Ark.

West of the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty one (21), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and run thence South twentythree (23) degrees, forty (40) minutes Southeasterly along said Public Road 950 feet to the South line of the South-Twenty-one (21), run thence West about 319 feet to the right-of-way of the Arkansas & Louisiana Railroad, Commence at a point 5.62 chains run thence Northwesterly along the East boundary of said right-of-way 760 feet to the South boundary of the tract of land deeded to R. B. Malone and Mattie J. Malone on July 5th, 1917, run thence Northeasterly with South Half (S1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Twentyone (21) in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West,

and containing five acres, more or Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts of the said estate. and the purchaser at such sale will be required to give approved security

for the purchase price.

Dated This 23rd day of April, 1936.

SYD MCMATH, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN R. MALONE, DECEASED

April 24, May 1, 8 COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That n pursuance of the authority and diections contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hemptead County, made and entered on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1936 in a certain cause (No. 2920) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri corporation, complainant, and B. O. Mason, et al, defendants, the under signed, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door FOR SALE-Lankhart cotton plant- the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in or entrance of the Court House in 20-26p sales, on Saturday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1936, the following de-

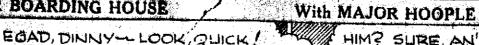
west Quarter (NW14) and the West Half (W12) of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Seventeen (17); The Southeast Quarter (SE)41 of Section Seven (7); the East Half (E1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) and the North Half (N1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW!4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE!4) of Section Eighteen (18), all in Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing Four Hundred Twenty (420) acres, more or less, in Hempstead ounty, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money, Given under my hand this 23rd day

of April, A. D. 1936. DALE JONES Commissioner in Chancery. April 24, May 1, 8.

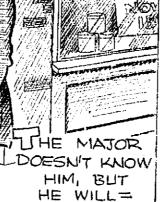
A shortage of cottontails (not jackabbits- was averted by the Kansas game department through an embargo in 1934. The embargo has since been

Influenza germs are blue. Those of ppeumonia look like strings of minute pele sausages, and those of scarlet fever like ropes of scarlet rings



HIM? SURE AN' W EVERYBODY KNOWS ALDERMAN FATTLETON! HE'S TH' BIG BOOM IN THIS DISTRICT ---HE'S GOT MORE PULL THIN A TON O' TAFFY-TH' TAX GOBBLERS AT TH' CITY WIGWAM ARE ALL THUMBS,

FROM TRYIN' T'FLAG A HITCH-HIKE ON HIS BANDWAGON



What to Do????



I MERELY HOPED TO AROUSE HIS CURIOSITY ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM STAY; OH'Y MEEK FONCES ; BUL'WA! HE WIRED HOME AND GOT A MONTH'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE! IMAGINE! THEN HE BOUGHT A LOT OF TOOLS "EVERY THING EXCEPT A PACK MULE, AND HE'S STARTED RIGHT IN TO DIG

OUT OUR WAY

1 CAN'T SEE WHY YOU ALLERS LOOK UP TH'
CREEK FER A MILE TO SEE IF THER'S A COW
ER ANYTHING IN IT,
WHEN YOU KNOW, AS
WELL AS I DO, THAT
WATER, RUNNIN'THRU

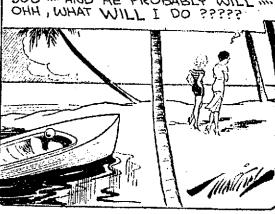
SAND, PURIFIES IN

ABOUT TEN FEET



By MARTIN

I CAN'T ENCOURAGE HIM , AND I CAN'T DISCOURAGE HIM ! IF HE EVER FINDS OUT THAT IT'S A PUT-UP JOB ... AND HE PROBABLY WILL OHH , WHAT WILL I DO ?????



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY JOVE

OPPORTUNITY IS

TUGGING AT MY

LATCH-STRING. I

HOW I CAN SQUARE

MY DEBT WITH

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AND THE PROFESSOR IS GOING TO STAY A WHILE LONGER ? GEE.

CORA OH , THAT'S

SWELL

SAM

HAVE AN IDEA

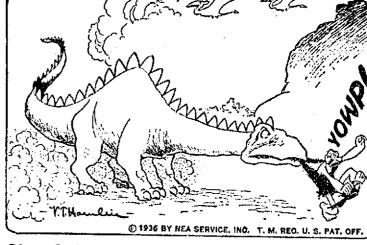
MAYBE YOU CAN JOB MY MEMORY.

I'M POSITIVE THE PORTLY CHAP

ENTERING SAM'S HABERDASHERY

IS AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE OF MINE!

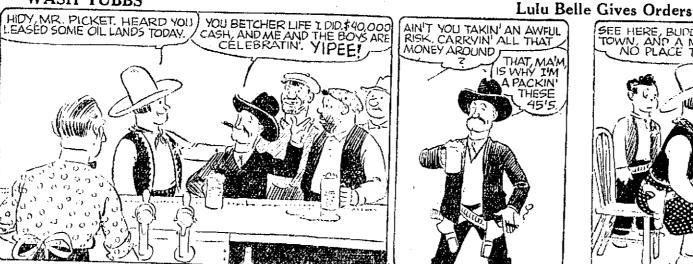
Foozy Gets a Lift OUCHYWOW! LOOK AT THAT BIG LIZARD COME! IF I DON'T REACH TH' PALACE FIRST, HE'LL PUT ME ON TH' HUM!





WASH TUBBS

MINNO





NAW! AFTER

YOUR TRIAL

THEY MAY

SEND YOU TO

A REFORM

SCHOOL UNTIL

ONE!

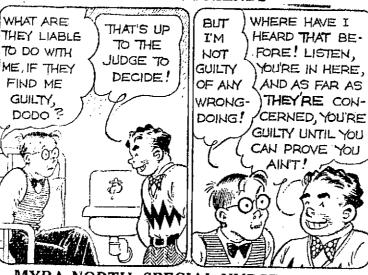
YOU'RE TWENTY:



By CRANE DANG YOU, JEFF PICKET! THAT AYONEY AIN'T SAFE AND YOU KNOW IT AIN'T, PUT IT IN A BANK NO SIR! IT'S MY MONEY! I'LL I'LL GIT A CASHIER OVER DO AS I DERNED ICHIGHT AND-PLEASE WITH By BLOSSER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

DONNING

RED CROSS

UNIFORM, A

SUBTLE

CHANGE

COMES OVER

DNCE AGAIN

SHE FEELS

CAPABLE OF

ACINO LIFE'S

AND WORKING

THEM OUT

HERSELF

FOR

PROBLEMS.

MYRA NORTH!

OF THE





WOULD

THEY BE

APT TO

KEEP ME

HERE FOR

A LONG

TIME ?





PINIONS IT TO THE WALL



WHILE, A MOMENT LATER, IN THE CROWDED STREET IN FRONT OF THE HOSPITAL -

Zero Hour

BUT, YEAH, AND GOSH I WHERE YOU'RE WONT GOIN', YOU CAN BE USE A CALENDAR TWENTY-FOR A WRIST-ONE FOR WATCH! A LONG TIME!



YOUR CASE IS NEXT.



By THOMPSON & COLL

EC HOPE STAR, NOPE, AKKANSAS

	IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCES	ev court	Lizzle Sampson E. R. Sampson	NE SE 10	20.00 1930 40.00 1930	6.56	Ambrose Daniap	10 1; EXTENSION, BLACK ADDITION TO	化二甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基甲基	56 R. L. WI	ižmė i Prielius	LENE 20 III		
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first t Senter	All persons who can set up any right to the are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead Cterm after the publication of this notice, to-w mber, 1936 and show cause, if any there be why	Chancery Court at the vit on the 7th day of v the title to said for-	Mary Stuart Fannic Morehead Temma Trotter Heirs	S % SW SW 26 SW NE NW 28 E SE 28	40.00 1930 30.00 1928 10.00 1928 80.00 1932 40.00 1932	4.92 J	C. F. Anderson	CORNELIUS ADDITION TO HOPE,	C 1931 2 F 1932 3	Hope Lb. C. A. Atl Julia Che	Co. Pt lins SE Pt NE ster Hospital Pt	NW SE 28 6.25 SW NE 32 .75 NW SE 33 2.00	1922 1922 1922	
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Detective's Son Held in Kidnaping

Dilis Parker, Jr., Indicted ed for Seizure of Paul H. Wendel

NEW YORK-Ellis H. Perker Jr., 24, h of the famous Burlington county, New Jersey, chief detective, and four others, were indicted by the Kings from grand jury Thursday afternoun for the kidneping and torture of

That witnesses before the grand arry had eligned young Parker with he amazing conspiracy in which Werdel was tormented into making a alle confession to the Lindbergh bamurder, became evident in the apidity with which events develop-

Since Tuesday the grand jury has heard an array of witnesses, including Wenlel. Witnesses are said to have definitely placed Parker at the house in Brooklyn's Sheephead Bay district. where Wendel was held prisoner for

Reporters who tried to locate the Parkers in Mount Holly succeeded President John L. Lewis of the United mately \$2,000 collected in 1936 was only in finding Parker St., who refus-

Bad Elimination Makes It Easier To Catch a Cold With the right sort of food and proper exercise, constipation might be rare, but in actual living conditions, how few manage to escape it!
Mr. Clyde Martin, of Ona, W. Va., recently very aptly wrote that "constipation is the root of a lot of sick-dess, but if Black-Draught is taken right it will keep down constipation.' "If I let myself get constipated," he explains, "and my system filled with impure matter, I feel bloated, take cold easily, and feel out of sorts in a lot of ways. I will take about two good doses of Black-Draught. It seems

Black-Draught

to cleanse my whole system and I

feel like doing my work.

ed to comment. He was not sure where his son could be found. From what could be learned Thurs-

day night. Parker Sr., is not mentioned in the indistments although it was to his home that Wendel was delivered by the abductors after they wrested the phoney confession. It was upon Parker's revelation of the "confession" that the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was stayed Parker Jr., was acting as volunteer aid to his father while the latter was developing the case against Wendel.

Behind the Scenes in Washington By Rodney Dutcher

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fore congressional committees last

New Dealers and newspaper corserted would scriously increase an already bad smoke nuisance.

Chief U. S. Forester F. A. Silcox, arbitrator in the recent New York elevator strike, was rhief spokesman. Mine Workers; Edwin S. Smith, mem- credited to collections the preceding ber of the National Labor Relations year and that \$1,900 was collected this Board; Indian Commissioner John year for which there was no credit. Collier, Almiral Perdeval S. Rossiter, R. G. Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wood- McCoy also testified concerning recrow Wilson; and more than 50 others ords of Smith's office. Clyde Andrews signed a telegram of protest to Hop- former deputy of Smith's office, said

They invaded a city council meetng and promised to go back to candles | cash drawer by the former shcriff. and kerosene lamps if they weren't reeded.

promised—in writing—would elim- and did not remit to the county treasinate smoke and cinders. Now the "Kerosene and Candle Accountants F. P. Palmer and Frank Committee," as it calls itself, plans a Jones in testifying for the defense said

crusade for lower rates. Washington, across the river, pays period from April 3 to 13 of this year 3.9 cents a kilowatt hour, whereas and that they balanced. Alexandria's rate is said to average

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Pint Jar15c Quart Jar....25c

Quality

Decker's Tall Korn

HOME MADE

Pound 28c

Fresh Dressed

BUFFALO, lb. CHANNEL CAT, lb....28c

Meats

SPRING FRYERS-Fresh Dressed and Drawn

NATIVE

Pound 196 Pound 19C

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Pound 1212C

Pound 196

Embezzlement is Denied by Sheriff

Lee County Official Asserts Others Kept Books for Him

MARIANNA, Ark. -(IP)- Former Sheriff and Collector Zoll C. Smith in two hours of testimony Thursday denied charges that he embezzied \$8,-552.21 in public funds. Testimony in his trial was practically completed when court adjourned for the day. The trial is expected to reach a jury in circuit court here Saturday. Smith admitted that a shortage ex-

sted, but denied knowledge of how t occurred, contending that books of his office were kept by assistants. Chief County Accountant J. Bryan Sims of the state comptroller's departrespondents living in the Virginia ment was the state's principal witness, town led the fight against enlorge- testifying to shortages he said were ment of a power plant which they as- found in he former collector's accounts over the past three years.

Sims said that Smith's accounts showed shortages of \$8,700 in personal property taxes collected in 1934 and 1935, that records showed approxi-Auditors Frank Storey and Finis that a shortage was evidenced by checks and due bills placed in the

Several persons testified for the eeded. state that they paid delinquent poll taxes during 1934, for which the state ting new engineering plans which is charges Smith did not charge himself

> they audited Smith's books for the Historic Rocks Go

> > **Into Stone Wall**

Minnesota Man Gathers Together Stones From Famous Sites

CHATFIELD, Minn.-(AP)-History is nterwoven through masonry in the stone wall built by George A. Haven, Chatfield bank president.

A portion of Plymouth rock imedded in the wall and pebbles from the dungeon keep of the Tower of London are among pieces in the wall. In addition, there are rocks from the Civil war battle site at Lockout Mountain, a cannon ball, spent shell and a tablet carrying the inscription: "Up. this road, June 22, 1861, marched Company A, 2nd Minnesota Vo. Inf. to serve in defense of the Union.

The coldest town on the British Isles is Braemar, which has an average yearly temperature of 11,3 degrees

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and Edsel Ford, the new light plane, which has a top speed of 100 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 90, soon will go on production in Lincoln, Neb., to sell at less than \$1000. Equipped with a typical automobile motor that can be serviced at any Ford service station, or replaced at a cost of less than \$50, the new air Ford can travel 350 miles on 20 gallons of gas. It already has passed tests of the Department of Commerce, which purchased the plane shown above.

German Colonies May Be Returned

British Rumored Likely to Take This Action in Africa

LONDON, Eng. - The House of Commons reflected again Thursday growing concern of possible government plan to heand back mandated territory in Africa to Germany to satisfy the Nazi urge for expansion, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, answering scorching questions, would not deny that such a move might be aken in the future. .

Tanganyika and other former German colonies taken from the Germans after the World war are chiefly under fire for possible return to Adolf Hitler, it is apparent from the repeated agitation about Tangenyika appearing in the London press. Feeling seems to be growing that the British gov-ernment would give these African mandates back if the pressure became too great.

Winston Churchill, championing augmented taxation and a heavier budget, said the expenditure is urgentlf nteded to meet exceptional public danger. Churchill reiterated that Germany spent \$4,000,000,000 last year for amament and war-like preparation, citing that this is a menace to

Again affarming that the danger point was not far off, Churchill said: 'Europe is approaching a climax which I believe will be reachel during the next four years. Either there will be a melting of hearts and joining hands, or an explosion and catastrophe, the course of which no imagination can measure. I believe also that a strongly armed Britain, resolutely, may turn the dread scale between the blessing and cursing of Philadelphia

McGuffey Reader

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Pennsylvania the ruined log house in vhich William was born, and making reprints of the books. In September, 1934, Mr. Ford per-

ed to McGussel on the site of his birthplace near Claysville, Pa.
Son of a famous Indian scout, William Holmes McGuffey was born in 1800. His mother taught him letters. but had not enough money to send

him to school. Riding past the McGuffey home one day in 1818, a preacher heard a woman carnestly praying for education for her children. Charitably, he entered young William in the Old Stone Acad-

emy at Darlington, Pa. Later, William chored his way through Washington College (new W. & J.), and tutored at a Paris, Ky.. private academy. Ordained by Church

At 26, he was named professor of ancientlanguages at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. A year later, he was ordained by the Presbyterians and, three years after that, was given Miami's chair of mental philosophy. It was then he began writing his four famed readers.
Though McGuffey's writings later

achieved a total sale of 122,000,000 copies, they did not make him rich. His publishers, Truman & Smith Co., of Cincinnati, paid him 10 per cent royalty on all copies until the sale reached \$1000. But the firm later established an annuity for him. After William McGuffey left Cincinnati, the fifth reader (The Rhetori-cal Guide) was written by his brother, Alexander. From this material came the fifth and sixth readers.

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Mrs. Richards called on Mrs. Luth-

Arthur Anderson, his mother, Mrs. Will Anderson, Miss Connie Here and

Elridge Boston called on Mr. and Mrs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Club Cleveland Chicago New York

Thursday's Results New York 10, Washington 6. Cleveland 6, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 9, Boston 1. Detroit 10, St. Louis 0,

Washington

Liberty Hill

Several from this community at tended singing at Patmos last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sid Anderson called sonally dedicated a monument erect- on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott last Sunday.

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10c

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